FLORIDA REPUBLICAN MOVEMENTS.

Not Likely that State Politics Will Figure In the Convention.

On January 19th the Republicans of Florida will hold their state and congressional conventions in St. Augustine. Whatever candidates are to be placed in the field in this state by the Republicans negro race with the aid of the best elefor the great contest of 1900 will then be ments of the whites. selected, delegates to the Republican National convention, to be held in Philadel- good white people, nor are they any betphia, will also be named, and the state platform will be adopted.

It is said that a considerable number of the best known and most influential leaders of the Republican party are opposed to placing a ticket for the several state offices in the field for the next cam- the white man, we would be ungrateful paign. They are said to believe that by to run away and leave him now, and we the other parties are agnostics or sceptics letting the state offices go by default to are not going to do it. the Democrats, and thereby manifesting their willingness and wish that the white people shall remain in complete control of their state affairs and offices, they can induce enough Democrats to vote the national Republican ticket to carry the electoral vote of the state for that ticket.

This plan is not understood to be favored by all of the Republican leaders for can no longer compete with the white some of them hold that it would be dangerous for the future of the party organization if candidates for the governorship and the cabinet offices are not nominated women at the washtub long compete with and vigorously supported. This element the electric washing machines. The neis said to be arguing that constant activ- gro must have education and thrift. They ity and uninterrupted struggle for every office in sight is necessary to keep the We have enough ministers and profesmasses of the party loyal and in a state sional men for the present. We need to of mind in which they can be called upon | teach the masses how to get out of their for united work when occasion demands. shiftlessness and antiquated ways."

The movement to refrain from contesting for the state offices is said to have the his audience. support of enough of the big Republican leaders to secure its adoption by the state convention, and it is stated that should this be done the Republicans will make a harder fight for Florida's electoral vote than they have done since the memorable campaign of 1876.

The Republican leaders are also making claims not entirely modest as to their chances for electing the two representatives from Florida in the next Congress. It can be stated, however, on good Republican authority, that they have practically no hope of defeating Hon. Stephen M. Sparkman, of the First congressional district. Mr. Sparkman has the confidence and good will of practically all the white men in his district, and Floridians generally regard him as one of the strongest of all the southern congressmen. In the Second Florida district, Hon. Robert W. Davis is quite as popular, and although he has an avowed Democrat opponent in the person of Hon. Frank Clark, of Jacksonville, it is not believed by the ablest politicians in the district that Clark can defeat Davis for the Democratic nomination, nor can any Republican opponent beat him at the polls: Indeed the Tomacrate a Florida seem to feel perfectly confident that the cate will elect Democratic officers all along the line, and give the Demoning presidential nominee the electors in Make state, and they have

ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES

their confidence.

Dry Goods, Coffee, Sugar, Soap and Hardware Mostly Affected By It.

The railroads east of the Mississippi river have promulgated a reclassification of various kinds of freight, which went into effect Monday, the 1st inst. The merchants' association, with a number of other organ zotons and many merchants, objected to the reclassification, and the interstate commerce commission will give a hearing on the protests. The result of the reclassification is a general advance in the races on many lines of freight. The calmusts contend that the advance in prices has compelled them to pay from 15 to 40 per cent, more for material used by them in the operation of their railroads which has necessitated an advance in freight rates. The merchants most affected are those who deal in dry goods, coffee, sugar, soap and hardware.

Shippers say that the arbitrary advance upon short notice will cause serious loss in many directions, for the reason that large numbers of manufacturers agents and commission men have made contracts for further delivery of goods extending well into the years of 1900, the contracts being based upon prices and present freight rates.

Brevard County Treasurer's Statement.

JANUARY 18T, 1900. Balance cash on hand Dec. 1, 1899 \$ 1,043.85

Amount received in Dec., 1899 1,051.59 warrants delivered to county com-

missioners and school board ____.\$1,314.76 Balance cash on hand Jan. 1, 1900 \$ 780 68 The above balance is held as follows:

Deposited in Indian River State bank, as per cashier's certificate. attached to monthly report, less one check not in _____ \$ 780.68

Balances belonging to each fund as follows:

County	revenue, general fund \$	20.57
· ·	road and bridge "	.05
An	building "	30.84
**	fine and forfeiture "	299.68
**	feeding, prisoners'	363.90
44	school fund	1.78
**	special road fund, Dist. 2	11.70
**		12.16
**	game warden fund	40.00
	Total\$	780.68

JOHN HENRY,

County Treasurer.

WHAT THE NEGRO MUST DO.

Booker Washington's View of the Problem of His Race.

Booker T. Washington made an address at Macon, Ga., on emancipation day, opposing the emigration schemes of Bishop Turner. He says the negro problem must be solved by the best elements of the

"The north does not contain all the ter friends to the negro than can be found in the south," he said. "For every negro that is sent to Liberia a negro baby is born in the cotton belt, so that the scheme | party as reasons or arguments. is a failure. As we came to this country at the urgent solicitation and expense of

"I was asked the other day in New York what the negro can do to keep his rights. I answered, make himself useful. His public? citizenship will be recognized and valued in proportion as he is worthy. Industrial education is the key to the situation. The negro must keep pace with progressive civilization. Old Sam and his poor mule tion they are entrusted with. If the man who cultivates corn by riding under an umbrella on a cultivator that does the work of four men, nor can the black must know how to apply their education.

A large number of white people were in

Weather Report.

SUMMARY FOR DECEMBER, BY REV. JAS. H. WHITE, U. S. WEATHER OBSERVER.

Highest temperature on the 15th, 78.0; lowest temperature on the 30th, 37.5.

Mean for the month 62.5; average mean for 18 years, 62.3; highest mean in 18 years in 1883, 67.0; lowest mean in 18 years in 1885, 58.0.

Rainfall in inches, 2.48; average for 22 years, 2.32; greatest in 22 years in 1888, 8.55; least in 22 years in 1889, 0.00.

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Number of clear days, 23; number of fair days, 5; number of cloudy days, 3; number of days with rain, 6.

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Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate Yachting, of Ephriam F. Adams, late of Brevard county Florida, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery, and all persons owing said estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to me this January 1st, 1900.

JOSEPH P. BROWN, Sheriff of Brevard c unty. Florida, and exofficio administrator of the estate of Ephriam | Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, 25c. a copy. F. Adams, deceased. mille, Fla , Jan. 5th, 1900.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROBLEM.

The Question Considered From a General Standpoint.

Disturbances will creep from under the cover of the domestic households of those conducting the public affairs of the country, and personal retaliations of the private status of the party seems all the evidence needed to meet all outside issues.

It is surprising to common sense that people pretending to discuss questions involving public interest should leave the question to take care of itself, and rely on the assaults on the individuality of the

A dissension has arisen in our county school board, and whether Mr. Andrews is a pessimist or an optimist, or whether is no part of the question at issue. The question is simply this: Have the acts of the board been to the interest of the

The personality of the men from onesided and partizan standpoints plays no part in the matter. It is strictly a question of competency for the particular posipublic is not satisfied on that question they should be invited to resign.

There is evidently serious and disastrous conditions almost universally existing in our public school system as now conducted. But whether those things can be remedied or inevitable is another question.

It is certainly an open question as to whether our present system of public schools is a success or failure. When you consider the amount of money collected from the people and the manner through which it is squandered, it amounts to little if any more than creating a berth for the sole purpose of drawing salaries for private pets.

School teachers should be professionals as much so as lawyers, doctors, or any other professionals, otherwise they are as much of a failure, except the salary part of it. It is one of the most respected and honorable callings in the land, and should not be soiled by pretenders for temporary purposes. In place of professional teachers they are crowded out by parties using school houses as pontoon bridges, mudsills or rubbish to tip across as soon as possible to find something more desirable. Daily occurrences are demonstrat-

ing these facts. One of our troubles is that the rulings of popular sentiment has reached a point that public interest can't be hinted at without having side-slang and private personalities hurled at them and cried down as out of line with the progress of

As for those charts, which seem to be the feather on the camel's back, if we had professional teachers the question would not have come up, as professional teachers would have no use for them.

When a people are pressed to earth for the absolute necessities of life, it is time to stop taxing them to pay interest on borrowed money for school purposes of doubtful benefit to the public. The children of a country are no more than panpers for public patronage than the par-

Passing an examination for teacher don't canstitute a professional teacher any more than teaching a parrot to jabber constitutes intelligence. That is only the surface part of the undertaking. The capacity comes afterwards, which never comes to those who pretend to teach under the pressure of necessity.

Our troubles are not local; the cry is from Maine to Texas, that our public school enterprises have been perverted and made a commodity of speculation, political ropes and pet favoritism by the manipulators.

MONT HARDEE.

Messrs. Shanneberger & Chapman, of the Bear Head farm, at Pinecastle, near Orlando, commenced shipping lettuce Christmas day. They have about 20,000 heads that are about ready to ship, with a large quantity to come on later. Their early celery beds which were drowned out by heavy rains were replanted. They will have a large quantity to ship a little later on in the winter.

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